Adams County News

VOLUME 4 GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912. NUMBER 43

FOUR YOUTHS GIVEN FINES

Fines Ranging from Ten to One Hundred Dollars Imposed on Four Young Defendants. Hoover Sentence Held over.

Edward Shewitt, Oliver Cline, Sloina Martoff and Ira Rhinehart, convicted of assaulting George H. Hoover, proprietor of the Bendersville hotel, were called for sentence in Cumberland county court on Thursday. All were present excepting Martoff who had some distance to drive.

Hewitt, the young man who threw the stone was severely scored by the Court who told him that he was fortunate not to have been tried for murder. The jury recommended Hewitt to the mercy of the Court. He was sentenced to pay the costs a fine of $100 an account of any sentence that may hereafter be imposed, and give security to pay same within 60 days and further sentence suspended.

Rinehart and Cline, who it did not participate in the assault were sentenced the less in the company of the others and the Court said this was bad. He said he had sympathy for them, they were young and he sentenced them to pay costs and $50 fine each on account of any fine that may hereafter be imposed.

Martoff was sentenced to pay the fine and the costs of the case.

The costs were divided equally among the four defendants.

George H. Hoover, convicted of pointing a revolver was called for sentence, but Horace Berg, his counsel, made a motion for a new trial. It appeared that the grand jury had ignored the first count in the true indictment against him, but some of the attorneys concerned did not know this. At any rate the jury in court considered him an overseer other counts Lawyer Berg will file notice for a new trial and sentence was not imposed.

In opening the trial Mr. Hoover testified that he was proprietor of a hotel and a livery-man at Bendersville On the night of May 30 last he took two men, Fontner and Straub, at Harrisburg, to Holly. When Fontner (now the "fish pond") asked detective how far it was to Holly the reply came in the form of a curse. Two days shortly afterward, the defendants drove store to their barn and one assaulted him with a whip. They had stones. He was shot in the head he didn't know what struck him. Did not point a gun, but had one in his pocket. Didn't see change work with the boys at any time nor attempt to whip them. Hewitt said at the hearing he threw a stone. Martoff admitted action like with stones did not provoke an assault; they followed him. He borrowed the revolver to scare off boys, for protection Was hit or kicked in face; arm and back are injured. Was unconscious for a time. Struck took him home. He was in bed 34 days and for 30 days he couldn't do a thing.

The witness stated he had a couple glasses of beer in Gettysburg. Takes whiskey once a while Straub was another that day. They left the lobby hotel between 8 and 9 o'clock for Holly None of the young men said it was time to go home. Did not touch people all along the road. Denied cursing the boys. Denied threatening to whip the fellow's but Martoff went with a whip. They hit him on the head but not before they knew. Believes Hurtoff was out of the hungry then. Why? Was shooting for fun before he fell out of the buggy. Heard Straub say Simon Simell. Mr Straub took him back home They met the boys again, on the way. Didn't say to them at Spyre store, "Come over and we'll give you all you want to drink." Witness weighed about 176, before the assault and now about 150. Can't lift 50 lbs. Is sore yet at a few days ago, while later was subpoening witness. Said they, "That's the man who hit me on the head."

D. P. Delap, a prosecutor in one of the cases, Mr. Sadler, Attorney, and Lawyer, was next called. He is a backer and justice of the peace. He testified as to Hoover's condition.

Hoover, recalled—testified that after the information was made before Justice Hughes, another information was made before Justice Hummelsbach.

Dr. Stover, of Bendersville, testified in detail as to Hoover's wound

Mr. Straub, a wallpaper man from Harrisburg, testified that he employed Hoover to take him to Holly. When the boys were asked "How far is it to Holly?" the reply came in the form of an oath. He was Hoover being out with whip. The defendants refused to throw the rock at Hoover who whipped, hit, fell between the wheels and was unconscious for about half an hour. Hoover said nothing to the boys. Witness asked Hoover for the revolver Hoover never had the revolver out of his pocket.

Cross examined—was not drinking at Bendersville all day. Was not drunk as to miss train. Was not friendly at all. Was three or four hours Didn't see Hoover drunk. Did not sit up at the inn. The three did not insult people along the road. Insulted swearing to the boys Nobody made a remark about fighting Hoover. Knew while didn't strike any of the boys Wanted to get away from the boys. Does not know whether any of them got out or not. Hoover was just putting the gun in his pocket. Did not know when he was struck with the stone.

George Hoffman testified that he resides at Harrisburg Was with Straub and Hoover. Did not see Hoover with whip at all. Was asleep. Was informed by Straub that Hoover was knocked out. Was sleeping with a stone. Did not urge was tried.

Edward Shewitt, one of the defendants, aged 20 of Starners Station, testified: I went to Yonge's in company with the other defendants. Hoover drove past in a buggy and one called how far it was to Holly. Hoover replied and then one of the three swore at him. Then Hoover struck him. Then Hoover tried to strike them with his whip. After Hoover and his companion had left we threw stones and cursed. Hoover passed a gun at me and I threw a stone. Hoover struck me. I tried to get away from him. I then picked up a stone and struck Hoover. After the fight I went home with my father.

Cross-examined: I rehearsed this story several times with my counsel. Striking point is when Hoover struck me. Hoover was struck with the whip. Straub and Martoff struck Hoover. That is the reason we drove on the same direction after Hoover.

Attorney Sadler: Just let the witness look at the jury, and changed examination—Did you rehearse this testimony from the rear of counsel table. Attorney Fleming: Let the jury hear the statement that "that is an old story."

Cross-examination continued: I don't remember all I said before my examination, you asked so many questions

Jesse Cunningham, aged 1 was a resident of the Commonwealth yesterday. I reside near Starners Station and work at Yonge's. On the occasion of May 31 I went to Goodyear for a load of wood. Along the road I saw a buggy headed Hoover which I picked up with my team. Hoover was driving. I saw a mud road with not many stones about.

Arthur Young sworn: I accompanied Jesse Thomas to Goodyear on Saturday to get a load of wood. I travelled revolver. The Court refused to permit a question to out the character of the men.

Ira McCullough, sworn: I live near Goodyear and know Jesse Thomas. On May 31st I was at Hoover's hotel. I saw Hoover's horse and buggy at the hitching box. He told me he swore at the boys and that started the fight.

Cross-examined: I am related to Cline, one of the defendants. Hoover told those who questioned him to go to "two Olines and Martoff." Hoover was about his hotel attending to boot business.

Charles Lutes, sworn: I reside at Bendersville and am a son of Mrs. Lutes. On May 30th I was sitting opposite Hoover's hotel. I saw a buggy with boys leaving about 10.30 p. m. It was too dark to see across the street The buggy shouted and swore as it went driving, so far as he could hear.

Cross-examined: I was not

3739 COLORED EXCURSIONISTS

Number Smaller than in Former Years and Crowd is well Behaved during Early Part of their Stay. Few Remain in Town.

Gettysburg's population was almost doubled Monday by the influx of nearly 3740 colored recipients of Baltimore who arrived arriving in long excursion trains shortly after nine o'clock and kept coming until afternoon.

This was the one colored excursion for which the Western Maryland asked the permission of the business people of Gettysburg and which privilege was readily granted. The event was in the charge of several negro Grand Army organizations and is supposed to represent the best element of negroes in the Monumental City.

But the refined look on chance of discouraging the vagrant varieties was noticed detective a-plenty and the handling profound also sent a detail of three men here to prevent infractions of the law on their grounds near Round Top.

That resort was the objective point for the day and as soon as they reached town and the trolley company had them on hand. The call of trade with basic, early had all they could do to handle the crowds and get them safely to "the hill." Few of the Baltimoreans seemed to care anything about the battlefield, a day spent beneath the trees of the Round Top Park listening to a band seemed to be their idea of a good time.

In the town the visitors were as much in evidence as ever. The call of "hacks and cab coaches" was heard early in the morning and kept up throughout the day. It was a jolly, good natured crowd. The order was as good as could be expected among a crowd composed of quite a few folks and during the morning and early afternoon there was nothing at all of punishable reported by the police.

Three were arrested upon their arrival here for disorder on the train but there was no disturbance in town.

SEE CLOSE RELATIONS

The Harrisburg Telegraph in an editorial says:

"Announcement that the management of the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railroad is preparing for the semi-centennial celebration in the battlefield town next year by double tracking the line from Carlisle Junction to Gettysburg has a two-fold significance.

"In the first place, it gives to a good idea of the importance of the celebration, the wide interest that is being taken in it and the tremendous crowds that are expected. Even now Gettysburg's visitors frequently consent to many times its population, but the plans of the railroad are greater even evidence that the centennial throngs will be completely overshadow those that have gathered there on previous occasions.

"The completion of this new construction work, which will furnish employment to hundreds of men, will give a double track all the way from Harrisburg, and this completed line will be the sure forerunner of better service, resulting in closer relations between the Adams county seat and the hub of Central Pennsylvania.

"This is but one of the projects that interests us most and which will be the means of enabling to the rail road and to the communities now wholly or in part dependent of it."

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office September 5:

Mrs. Jacob, George Daily, Mrs. Kate Geiwin, Fredd Giompse, Wilson Hoar, Joseph Leiter, John Lamb, Gitz Ghlabemese, Marian Hamper, Mrs. Florence Hemphauer Rogers, Franklin Shiltz, William Schaefer, Henry W. Sterner, Edward Shaffer, Kevin L. Sandoval, C.H. Smith, Ray Unger.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised. G. Wm. Bastin, postmaster.

START WORK

Last week the New Oxford borough council granted a franchise to the Hanover and Mt. Holly Electric Railway Company and on Monday engineers started out to work getting everything in shape for actual construction work on the line between New Oxford and Heritage Manor. Leading Oxford is casual concerning the line from the Chapel to Gettysburg but there seems to be a strong probability of it being built between this time and July 1 of next year.

THANK YOU

We are indebted to Robert Smith for a pound and a half potato and to Mr. B. Bushman for a basket of

WILL DEDICATE NEW ST. JAMES

Ceremonies of Dedication at New St. James Church to Occur Next Sunday. To Continue Several Days. Sermons by Former Pastors.

The exercises of dedication at the handsome new St. James Lutheran church will take place on next Sunday and the ceremonies connected therewith during Monday and Tuesday following.

At the 10:30 church service in the morning the dedicatory sermon will be by Dr. J. A. Clutz and in the evening at 7:00 Dr. A. R. Steck, of York will preach the sermon. Both are former pastors. There will be a special Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 o'clock and there will be music at all the services.

At the dedication in the morning a message from Rev. Jon Swartz will be read, the congregation will take part in a service of respective readings and the pastor, Rev. Hoffmeier and the keys to the church will be turned over from the contractor to the trustees.

Monday evening another service will be held in which a number will take part. Among them will be Rev. J. A. Singmaster chairman of the building committee and Dr. Wm. Granville, president of the college. Other prominent men of the church will take place, the feature of which will be five minute talks by the pastors of the church who have served it. Tuesday evening services music by a choir composed of the women's church will be on the program.

The handsome new church will be finished early this week with the placing of the pews A handsome dark oak finish has been used in the pews, materially to the beauty of the neat auditorium and lends a dignified solemnity to the place of worship. Mr. Harry Swope, of the same township, for $4,300.

WIFE 13 YEARS OLD COMPLAINS

Child Wife of Charles Brenne Pours out Unusual Story before Justice Harnish who Lists Case for Trial at Court.

Annexed by his thirteen year old wife of threats against her life Charles Brenne, of Hamiltonban township, Adams county, appeared before Squire Harnish and heard his child wife pour out a tale which was so distressing as it was unusual.

The little girl is a daughter of Mrs. Annie Waggaman and had been married by Brenne who, by the way, is a brother of Joseph Brenne, one of the Christmas night jail breakers and now in the Eastern Penitentiary serving a sentence. The child wife said at the hearing that she married Brenne at Hagerstown on August 6 because she was afraid of what he might do if she refused.

The girl said she had told Brenne before marriage that he was not only thirteen and he, in answer, said that if he ever told a soul he would shoot her as she was eighteen he would kill them both He induced her later to go to Hagerstown with him and she testified, he made her say that she was eighteen. She said the justice of the minister who married them was told this and the ceremony was performed.

Since the wedding the couple say, not been getting along well. The man, it is said, has been very abusive although he has done he no violence to the child as shown by the court record. He left and Irving, and District Attorney While informed him at the hearing that it would go hard with him if any ill treatment of the wife was ever discovered.

An effort was made to get the two to be reconciled but the girl was firm in her determination to live with her husband and the envoy of the peace was held over for hearing at Court.

BUSINESS SCHOOL "BRADS"

Sixty two young people representing York city and county with a small following of students from various sections of the state, were graduated Friday, September 6, at the 15th annual commencement exercises of the Patrick's commercial school, York.

Lulu E. Green, of that city, was the valedictorian. Miss Ada Rose Hess, Abbottstown, was the salutatorian.

Among the graduates were: Miss Leona Kinsk, Mechanicstown; Misses Ella B. Arndt, Abbottstown; Elisa B. Hill, New Oxford; Anna McCall, Littlestown; W. Baker Hohe and Avon W. Bess, Abbottstown.

HORNETS HOLD UP WORKMEN

A swarm of hornets held a gang of nine carpenters at bay for an entire day at the home of Mrs. Sallie A. Porters. Mr. Brilhart had engaged the carpenters to build a new barn on his barn and when the work was commenced in the morning the hornets, which had their nest in the roof of the board, came out and chased the men to their homes. Neighbors felt sure they would not allow the men to go about with their work, but the hornets were killed and the next, nearly the size of a half bushel measure, was taken down in the evening.

VETERAN INJURED IN COLLISION

James L. Adams, of Bradford, known in Gettysburg, a member of Pennsylvania Co. R. Veterans, of Los Angeles to attend the grand encampment, is laid up in bed at Trent Sunday night. He is in the hospital suffering internal injuries as the result of a collision between an electric car and a sight seeing automobile in which he and a number of Philadelphians were riding. Several were injured but none so badly as Adams who is confined to bed.

MORE NAMES ON MONUMENT

The National Park Commission has ordered three more names added to the Gettysburg monument. The names are Charles Witmer, both of Greencastle; and John W. Wilmer, of Millersville. The first two were written with chalk on the stone by Mrs. Witmer and the boys sent to all these notifying them that their names being found upon the memorial. The names will be put in the stone ago here all made settlement with and are now complete.

COUNTY CONVENTION

The twenty seventh annual convention of the Adams County Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at New Oxford, next Saturday, September 14, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and is the afternoon at 1:30. Delegates are expected, from all the local unions in the county. Both sessions are open to all visitors.

ON THE FUNNY SIDE

A DIPLOMAT.

"And what is your opinion of America?" they asked the distinguished visitor.

"It is undoubtedly the leader of civilization," he earnestly replied. "Your booming cities, the great sweep of the western prairies, the grandeur of the mountains, and the prosperity of her citizens, inexpressibly astonish me. We should be curious of her advancement did we not know her as our friend."

"And the women of America?"

He smiled, with half-closed eyes. "Ravishing! Each unit that goes to make up the whole is a marvel. Where else could breeding! So absolutely perfect! You have no equal anywhere!"

With hasty thanks, the reporters clambered down to their tug and raced off to catch the next edition with the famous guest to prepare the first glimpse of our glorious country.—Lippincott's.

Outside Assistance.

Patient to sanitarium who has been bodily perpetrated: "Say, I'll ask, doctor, since the accident I've gained two pounds."

Doctor—Ah, but you forget the fourteen pounds I've received in your hash.—Tattler.

Unreasonable.

"I never heard such an illogical, unreasonable speech in my life."

"Pshd, ah!"

"Bad, it was not—and a poor line of cut at that. Should you believe it, he actually set forth the proposition that some of our rich men were their money?"

Try It.

"How are you spending your vacation?"

"In an ideal way. I'm pleased nearly all the time."

"That is rare. What is your method?"

"I spend two days in the country, then I'm glad to get back to the city. I spend two days in the city, then I'm glad to get back to the country. It's a great scheme."

The Good Old Days.

"Yes," complained the fat man, "conditions used to be much better than they are now."

"In what way?" asked the slim one. "It seems to me conditions are better now than they have ever been in the past."

"You're wrong. Back in the days when men were gaiters a fellow didn't have to worry about the hair his shoestrings might be untied."

ONE CONSOLATION.

"There's one thing I like about living in the city in summer."

"What's that?"

"I don't have to keep scrapping all the time with the janitor for more steam in the pipes."

A Warning.

Yer may play with other kinds of men, But never, if you're wise, with Ben. Ben never, if you're wise, with Ben Try gambling with the cops.

Resplendent Yet Dull.

"Why do you avoid Philosopher?"

"Because his garments hurt my eyes."

"That being the case, why don't you wear your eyeglasses when you talk to him?"

"Because his conversation isn't worth that much to me."

Accounted For.

Patience—It is said that the total number of inhabitants of the Isle of Man is now 50,142, which shows a decrease of 4,216 during the last ten years.

Patrice—Can't blame the sufferers for moving away from a place with a name like that.

Rocky Road to Harmony.

"What do you understand by the term 'harmony?'" asked Professor Rakerly.

"Harmony," replied Mr. Dolan, "is the condition that arises after some feller has had his say and gives a practical demonstration of his ability to whip a crowd."

Wistful Comparison.

"How lovely those waterlilies and lotuses are!" said the summer boarder.

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "but they last longer. "Many now and then one of their summer boarders will get a prize or creditable imitation of an electric fan."

Evidence.

"What makes you think your contemporaries are only a smart lot?"

"Because," replied Farmer Corntassel, "he makes a habit of givin' all them garden seeds away instead o' tryin' to raise somethin' from 'em himself."

Alarming.

"Dibbs is in a most unnerved fellow."

"Indeed he is! When Dibbs ignores with a dollar bill he must be in danger afraid he'll set his clothes on fire."

Prudent.

"Papa, was it was in our town before the last of what kind?" "Well, my child, it was what left such havoc, whether they are wonderful."

A Wise Retirement.

"Ah, you young jackanapes, you want to sell, sorry my daughter to wish to ask me about it, do you?"

"I did, sir, but I guess I'll go now, you there's a kick coming."

Postcard Poem.

He stooped to plant
A four-leaf clover,
A two—Well, then
Then buried him over.

Layed.

"How latest to-day?"
"All right, doc."
"You understand wit Anerrous breakdown."
"I know it."
"You must quit worrying."
"I can't do it, doc; after all the players are gained. It wouldn't be loyal to the team."

No Identity There.

"I hope you are not bringing up your children to worship money, therefore?" said Delvbrigh.

"Not much," replied Hawkins. "Why, Dobb, my children despise money as much as they do a dollar sense their way they get rid of it as fast as they can."—Harper's Weekly.

Clover should be cut for hay when in full bloom for it will much longer then this, the seeds form and weaken, the plant, and there is also a loss, due to the shattering of dry leaves.

THE GREAT CARLISLE FAIR

4 BIG DAYS

SEPTEMBER 24, : 25, : 26, : 27

Racing Purses amounting to $5000

Trotting and Running Races every day

2 Aeroplane Exhibitions Daily

Aviator will make a flight each morning and afternoon

Free Exhibitions in front of the Grand Stand excell the average circus

Don't miss this greatest fair of many years.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY WITH

PRAIRIE LILLIES & NEBRASKA BILL'S REAL WILD WEST COMBINED

400-PEOPLE and HORSES-400

The Real Rough Riders of the World

LIFE ON THE PLAINS

More than a century ago. Vivid pictures of distinctive scenes and events.

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of many nations in astounding Equestrian Feats and Reckless Displays of Saddle Experiences.

REAL RED MEN

Of the Plains in War Paint, Feathers, Grease, Necklaces, Scalps and Trophies.

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rivaling Cowboys in Picturesque Riding.

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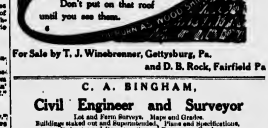
A CONTINUOUS SUCCESSION OF STARTLING SURPRISES

2 EXHIBITIONS DAILY AT 2 AND 8 P. M. RAIN OR SHINE.

Grand Free Street Parade at 10 A. M. Show Day

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES



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Don't put on that roof until you see them.

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C. A. BINGHAM,

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Lot and Farm Surveys. Maps and Grades. Buildings staked out and Superintended. Plans and Specifications. Estimates furnished. Office in Court House.

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CHAPTER XIV.

In Which Truman Tobbs of Captain Neil Summer was over, autumn came, passed, and it was winter—John Kilburn's first winter. Truman Tobbs' visits were taken up, the bay filled with ice, the parlor ceased to draw, and the village settled down to hibernate until spring. The stage came through on its regular trips, except when snow or sleet rendered the roads impassable, but passengers were very few. Only twice during winter, one of a fishing schooner, the crew of which were stricken scurvy to escape by taking to the dories, and another, Captain Isaiah Small with the lumbest boat and was beaten to pieces by the great waves, while the townspeople stood helplessly watching from the shore, for Burnham's fleet in that sort was impossible. Mr. Pepper made no more calls at the parsonage, and when the minister met him, at church or elsewhere, would nod coldly to avoid an interview.

"Well, Ahishaf Ellery, on one of these occasions, "how are you getting on with your little flock since I lashed you up again?"

"No, sir, she ain't," replied Ryan. "Lawley, he's sort of fallen to leeby. She ain't sich so—so down on a lot as she was, you know. I can get out once in a while by myself nowadays, when I like, but I'm a leetle of a scoutahin'. Writes one shoot every once in a while. Don't know who they're to, nuther. She's talkin' of goin' up to Bath pretty soon."

"She is? Alone?"

"No, sir, no.

"To leave you here! Why! well, I'm surprised."

"Godless misht! so he is. But she says she kinowed he needs a change and there's church conference up there, you know. She figures she can she ain't been to conference she don't know when. I guess you'll go, won't you, Mr. Ellery?"

"Ahishaf!"

Lavinia got herself elected a delegate and went, in company with Captain Ekbrah, Mrs. Mayo, and others, to the conference. She was a fruitful attendant at the meetings and seemed to be having a very good time. She introduced the minister to one Caleb Pratt, a resident of Hardwich, whom she said she had known ever since she was a girl.

Mr. Pratt's cousin of Thankful Payne over to home," volunteered Lavinia. "You know Thankful, Mr. Jerry?"

Lavinia confided to her pastor that Mr. Pratt made the best shoes in Ophiah county. He said if it did n't look fast, she declared, and the minister sought to try him sometime. She added that he had money in the bank.

Spring came now; then summer. And now people were again speaking of Captain Neil Summer. His ship was overdue, long overdue. Even in those days, when there were no cables and the telegraph was still progressing at the leisurely crawl natural to it, she have reached Truant months before this. But it had not come, and did not. Before the year was over, the wise heads of the retired skippers were shaking dubiously. Something had happened to the Sea Mist, something serious.

As the weeks and months went by without news of the missing vessel, this belief became almost a certainty. At the beginning of winter, when Ezekiel Bassett now presided, prayers were offered for the safe return of the lost vessel.

"No, is she? I'm awfully sorry. Nothing serious, I hope?"

"No, I guess not. Only she's got a cold and is kind of under the weather. I thought I'd run over to the store and see her. She thinks the world and all of you, 'cause you was so good when she was distressed about her son. Poor old thing! she's had a hard time of it. I just heard that she was sailin' from Bangor. Thought I'd drop in and see what she's got to say."

"John," she said, "I ask your pardon for disturbin' you. I wanted to ask if you knew Mr. Peters was in town."

"Why, no, I didn't know that. Nothing serious, I hope?"

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"Godless misht! so he is. But she says she kinowed he needs a change and there's church conference up there, you know. She figures she can she ain't been to conference she don't know when. I guess you'll go, won't you, Mr. Ellery?"

"Ahishaf!"

Lavinia got herself elected a delegate and went, in company with Captain Ekbrah, Mrs. Mayo, and others, to the conference. She was a fruitful attendant at the meetings and seemed to be having a very good time. She introduced the minister to one Caleb Pratt, a resident of Hardwich, whom she said she had known ever since she was a girl.

Mr. Pratt's cousin of Thankful Payne over to home," volunteered Lavinia. "You know Thankful, Mr. Jerry?"

Lavinia confided to her pastor that Mr. Pratt made the best shoes in Ophiah county. He said if it did n't look fast, she declared, and the minister sought to try him sometime. She added that he had money in the bank.

Spring came now; then summer. And now people were again speaking of Captain Neil Summer. His ship was overdue, long overdue. Even in those days, when there were no cables and the telegraph was still progressing at the leisurely crawl natural to it, she have reached Truant months before this. But it had not come, and did not. Before the year was over, the wise heads of the retired skippers were shaking dubiously. Something had happened to the Sea Mist, something serious.

As the weeks and months went by without news of the missing vessel, this belief became almost a certainty. At the beginning of winter, when Ezekiel Bassett now presided, prayers were offered for the safe return of the lost vessel.

"John," she said, "I ask your pardon for disturbin' you. I wanted to ask if you knew Mr. Peters was in town.

"No, is she? I'm awfully sorry

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED SATURDAYS
P. W. Curran Centre square, Gettysburg
Times and News Publishing Company.
W. Lavare Stahr
Sec'y & Treas.
Philip R. Bikle
President and Editor

Subscription $1 per year, if paid in advance.

The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the address label on you pa-per.

If the date is not eh ange within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them but we lay the stipulations and not that we have the right to use them wherever possible.

Entered as second-class matter De. cember 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral in all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is published as by the American Press Association a company which gives the news news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

INSPECTING THE COUNTY SCHOOLS

County Superintendent Roth on his Annual Tour of Inspection. Evening Attractions for Institute Announced.

County Superintendent H. Milton Roth has taken up the work of his annual visits to the public schools of the county and in his remarks in beginning with the schools of Mount Pleasant preparatory to the State Department of Public Instruction for the course in agriculture. This subject will be taught this year only in the advanced or seventh grade.

Professor Roth will also make a portion of his time at his visits to emphasize this course to the teachers. Any who happen to be in Gettysburg on Saturdays are asked to call at his office to examine the literature on hand in the matter of the work. Prof. Roth will follow his usual custom and will be at his office every Saturday during the fall and winter.

Following the requirements of the new school code the teachers' monthly report books have been received and will be issued to the school officers of the county. The secretaries of the various boards are requested to call hereafter for these publications and to place them in the hands of their teachers.

The committee appointed last year for the purpose of the organization of a new school in the growing community among the children of the county will meet in the near future at the call of Prof. Roth to perfect plans.

The evening attractions for institutes week will be as follows: Monday afternoon, speaker not yet announced. Tuesday the Wagner Indian Orchestra. Wednesday Clifton Mallory and company in the beautiful English comedy, "David Garrick" Thursday • Welsh Prize Chorus. The course promises to be specially good. Tuesday attendance will be unique Wednesday evening's play is the one in which the teachers assist now provided for a teachers' institute by the school, and the chorus Thursday evening is composed of fourteen male voices.

WHITE HALL

White Hall, Sept. 18—Mrs. Katie Devaney had the mishap of spraining her ankle and is not able to be about.

Mrs M. Slingluff and Mrs J Bobert were guests of Landis Swope and wife, of Bonneauville on Sunday.

Robert Littel, with and son, Willi liam were guests of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Parr, on Sunday.

Master Arthur Boyd is on the sick list, but is improving.

Miss Estella Seitz and friend were guests of Miss Eva Bready on Sunday evening.

ARNOLD DAY OCTOBER 25TH

Nathan G.Schaeffer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, announces that October 25 has been set aside as Arbor Arbor Day. In his announcement he requests teachers and pupils and citizens of Pennsylvania to use that day for the planting of trees and the carrying on of such exercises as will give a proper appreciation of the. ie importance especially the children should be paid to the cultiv.t.on and the preservation.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest of Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

STARNERS

Starners, Sept 16—Mrs. William Weidner is on the sick list.

James Ditzenbarger was cutting bone pains with an ax and accidentally glanced off, striking the boy on the knee and making a very painful injury.

Our school at Chestnut Ridge started last Monday and Mr. Harry Evans teacher.

Clarence Starner, wife and two children, Lennox and Pauline, spent from Saturday morning till Monday at dinner in Harrisburg with Mrs Starner's mother, Mrs. John Sindfar.

Mrs. Harry Starner and son Ralph, of Littlestown with her brother, Wil liam Sindfar on Sunday.

Some of our farmers are busy getting ready for seeding, while others are cleaning out fence rows and making fires.

Harry Starner and two children drove to Williams' Grove on Thursday morning where they met Starner and son Earl took the 11.37 train to the encampment. There were a number of other people from this place who went also.

Miss Priscilla Starner spent her daughter spent one day last week with Mrs. Starner's sister, Mrs. N. C. Bair, of Littlestown.

Clarence Starner has started to run in Gettysburg every day after school, a while he will run on Tuesday and Friday.

HARNEY

Harney, Sept. 18—Edward Bishop and family, of Hanover, visited John A. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bricker spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Jacob Myers, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers, of Arendtsville, were the guests of C. E. Myers.

Messrs. Ralph and John Witherow, of New York, are paying a short visit to their parents, at the home of Mrs. Witherow.

Quite a number of people from this section attended the Groagers' picnic at Williams' Grove last week.

There will be a service in the St Paul's Lutheran Church next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

M. S. Snider has improved his farm by building a large hog pen, the lower part of which is cemented.

Edward Forney has purchased a new engine.

Miss Ona Bentzbey, Miss Alma Fox and friends spent Sunday at Gettysburg.

Messrs Walter Wilt and M. Koons, of Littlestown, made a visit to our town on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Witherow, Mrs. Jacob Myers and Mrs. Frazer attended the wedding of Charles Witherow at Taneytown on Wednesday last.

HEIDLERSBURG

Heidlersburg, Sept. 18—John F. Hench made a business trip to Harrisburg on Friday.

Miss Ethel Bupp and Laura Lapp, of Biglerville, spent Sunday with their friend, Miss Mary Hench.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hewerth visited H. H. Hench and family, of Biglerville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Shepbough and two daughters Maria and Martha, attended the funeral of the former's father, Howard Shepbough, of Centre Mills.

Miss Ethel Weigle left on Monday for Philadelphia where she entered the Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Bream of Gardners Station, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bream, sunday family on Sunday.

Miss Bonda Fent is on the sick list.

E. D. Kemper, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with relatives about town.

Miss Grace Weigle, of Penn State, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weigle and family, of near town.

Messrs. John F. Hench and Harvey M. Walker left on Monday to attend the Grange meeting at Gettysburg, Col lege.

ORTANNA

Ortanna, Sept. 19—Rev. H. B. Lippincott is back from his two weeks' vacation at his home in New Jersey and occupied the Rev. S. S. Fisher's pulpit and will hold a series of meetings at the Bethlehem church, the first of which begins this week, including Sunday morning and evening.

Musselman Brothers were here again Wednesday in behalf of a site for a canning factory for 1913. These gentlemen spent a very important part of the day, which was the same time, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weiker and family near town.

Miss Pauline Forry, of York, is visiting with Miss Pearl Forry, west of Brodtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bisscher left Wednesday for Harrisburg where the latter will undergo treatment with an eye specialist.

Miss Anna and Henrietta Crose entertained on Thursday evening, Miss Sipe and daughter, spent a few days recently with relatives in New Oxford.

Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Longbrake and son, of Hanover, were over-Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Longbrake's father, Samuel Forney.

Mrs. H. L. Stoner and Mrs. E. S. Merrils are visiting the Misses Kriss, of Gettysburg, this week.

Miss Roselee Hartman was the recipient Monday of a very handsome piano given by her father.

Apple picking and packing has begun in good earnest, the first step mostly being made this week by the Handy Brothers.

A new steel roof has been put on the floor mill of Linn and Slagle by John H. Linn.

Ira Walther has purchased a new 1912 automobile of the Ford make.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, Sept. 19—The following visited at the home of David Bubel on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Musselman, and son, Earl, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Bubel, of Monterey, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John Bubel and son, Ralph, of Mt. Pleasant, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glueber, Mrs. Rebecca Bubel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bubel, John Coel, Misses Gladys Kime and Ida Kuhn, of Littlestown, and others.

Misses Belva Cover and Lydia Chesh and Roy Brown visited Miss Susan Cashman on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E.A. Seabrook raised a cabbage plantone that had thirty four perheads.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keefer and son, Samuel, visited Jesse Keefer and family on Sunday.

Miss Ida Null and Misses Effie Hull and Gladys Kime visited at the home of Mrs. Jesse Plank on Sunday.

Rev. H. A. Weiskittel is painting his property by painting his house and barn.

Miss Carrie Forney and Mr. Moser, of Taneytown, md., spent Sunday with Harvey Forney and family.

Mrs. Jason R. White is on the sick list, suffering with rheumatism.

Miss Grace Plank left last Monday for York where she will be engaged in teaching during the winter.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, Sept. 16—This being the 16th year for apples in this locality and the 16th year for Mr. Bream, as for last year, the apple buyers from abroad are here looking for them.

Owing to the bad failure of the peach crop last year M. C. Musselman did only half a crop this year. This year put thirty five bushels from the same trees as last year.

Reuben Roth is having his house papered and painted.

Mrs George L. Kime, of Nanbum, ill, and her sister, Mrs. Jacob Mowery of Littlestown, are on the sick list.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kepp, of Biglerville, spent last Thursday in York, were she visited friends.

Mrs. Lucinda Buchanan, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jacob Bream and family.

Mrs. Jacob Bream spent last week with relatives in Littlestown.

Miss Ella Bream, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weiker and family near town.

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CASHTOWN

Cashtown, Sept. 19—Last week Robert Shull threshed his crop of oats and from 16 acres he threshed 850 bushels.

Last week William Cullison shot a chicken hawk which measured from tip to tip of wings 4 feet 6 1-2 inches.

The potatoes through this section are a very poor crop. Bruce Stoverker brought 3 potato into E. J. Stocker's store and it balanced the scale at two pounds.

Mrs. A. W. Stocker, of Washington D. C., is spending a few days among friends and relatives in this place. On her return she will take with her her daughter, Catherine, who spent the summer with her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Stocker.

Our mail carrier from this place to Tillie Ann on Thursday morning for Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other points to spend a few days vacation.

There will be communion at Fisher's church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Stine, of Harrisburg, is visiting Miss Minnie Hedges.

Amos Stocker and wife, of Harrisburg, visited at the home of Mrs Levi Hoover and family, over the latter part of last week.

The Arendtsville Band will be present in town on Saturday to play for the festival which will be held on the church grounds.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville, Sept. 18—Mrs. Jacob Wolford and daughter, Esmee, were Gettysburg visitors on Monday.

Augustus Swartz has been guests of A. Waxmans and family on Sunday.

Frank Shriner, of Gettysburg, spent several days with his brother, Eugene Shriner.

Miss Alverta Smith returned to her home at Mt. Alto after spending several weeks with her sister, Miss Jessie Smith.

Harold Moore, of Baltimore, is spending several days with his parents, George Stash. He will visit friends for Frank Shriner, of Gettysburg, and Washington. George Stash will accompany him on his trip.

Mr. Myers, of near Littlestown, and Miss Jacoby spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Jacob Wolford.

James Kuhn, who was hurt on the state road by running a pick fa his foot, is getting along fine.

Peter Kesner has returned home from Philadelphia where he has been in the hospital.

Mrs. Joe Gross, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary O'Donnell of Gambrville, spent some time with their sister, Mrs. Crist Gulden.

Eugene Mellhorn and wife spent Sunday in Hanover with the latter's former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mellhorn.

IDAVILLE

Idaville, Sept. 18—Rev. L. H. Eckert left Monday for Harrisburg for the conference over in the United Brethren church Sunday morning and evening.

Soue to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fenton, a son.

Miss Bessie Bruce visited friends in Harrisburg over Sunday.

Elmer Hartman, of Gettysburg, visited Rev S. E. Smith and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lauver, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lauver, Mr. and Mrs. Wolford and Mrs Myrtle Paxton, attended the funeral of Howard Shepbough, of Centre Mills on Sunday.

Misses Winfred and Donald Smith have gone to Philadelphia where they will attend college.

Miss Grace Sanderson and son, Harold, of Baltimore, and Miss Carrie Sanyers, of Pittsburgh, visited George Sayers and family a few days recently.

STARNERS

Born fo Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pentz, on Tuesday, a son and daughter.

Some of the wheat fields are looking green while others are not put ready to sow.

William Wolford took up about an acre of potatoes and got nearly two bushels.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolford and daughter, Mrs. Marie Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paxton and two children, Harold and Esther, attended the funeral of Howard Shepbough on Sunday.

Mrs. John Waldner and son, Clifton, are spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Wolf, in Tawneytown.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley, Sept. 18—Misses Rosie Shepard, of Philadelphia, and Mabel Hetherington, of Gettysburg, are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Weiler, of Washington, D.C., are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Weiler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoffman.

Miss Ethel Cole is attending the high school in Arendtsville from her home in the Valley. Her cousin, Miss Roselie Cole, is also attending and they both travel to town during days of the school week.

Miss Maud Hider and nieces Misses Ruth Gertrude and Gertrude Hider, of Philadelphia are spending a week with Mrs. Annie Hider, of the Valley.

We had the hottest weather of the season the latter part of last week.

Our corn shocks all appeared last week on Monday with a good attendance.

Mrs. Monroe Shoeb and two daughters, Misses Anna and Philomena, of York, are stopping at the home of John F. Cole for a few days.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills, Sept. 19—Mrs Robert Wisner and children, of Gettysburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends in Fairfield Station.

Mrs. Jennie Daywalt is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs Augustus Swartz, of Bonneauville.

Mrs. Elmer Bennett and children Lonnie and Margaret, of Fairfield, visited on Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bollinger.

Miss Addie Snowberger has returned to her home at Rouzerdale, after several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Lady.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Nicole and daughter, Ruth, Sundayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman, of Mount Joy Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuyler and daughter, Jennie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kint.

ASPERS

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reed and daughters, Laura and Pearl, spent Friday and Saturday in Baltimore.

Elmer Bigham, of Iron Springs, visited his brother-in-law, John F. Pitzer and family over Sunday.

Miss Linnie Cashman, of New Chester, and Miss Ella Hippard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reed, the former being Mrs. Reed's sister.

Miss Della Mumbaugar, of Middletown, is spending some time with her brother, C. F. Mumbaugar, and family.

Mrs. William Bittinger's relatives, her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dietzel, and family.

LOUISA M. SHANEFELTER

Miss Louisa Amerantine Shanefelter died suddenly at the home of her son, Mrs. Sophia Lash, in Baltimore. She was aged 71 years, 3 months and 20 days.

She was a daughter of Peter and Catherine Shanefelter and was born in Guernsey county, March 19, 1841. She was married to Jacob Shanefelter, of Shanefelter, who emigrated from Germany in 1837, in the year 1860 and settled in Berks county.

For a number of years she resided in the house on the Shanefelter farm, Shanefelter, in Mulberrytown, and then moved to Hanover to take treatment at a private sanitarium at Catonsville, Md.

She is survived by three brothers and one sister—William F. Mc Mechenrieter, Mrs. Mary Ann Bream and Nicholas E. in the West, and Mrs. Catharine Strock, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

WEDDING BATE CHANGED

The wedding of Arthur Noel, son of William Noel, of Hanover, and Miss Minnie Hoglen Clunk, daughter of George Clunk, of Conewago township, will be solemnized at a vespiel high mass in Conewago Chapel, Tuesday morning, September 17th, at 7 o'clock. The cards of invitation announced the wedding for Wednesday, the 18th, and relatives and friends will hereby take notice of the change of date.

Mrs. L. Dow Ott has returned home after spending a month in Tamaraok and Altoona.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Sept. 18—There will be preaching in the Christian church Sunday evening, September 15, at 7.30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Funk.

Regular services in the Reformed church on Sunday at the usual hours.

Rev. B. H. Lippincott will preach in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The State Highway Department has a force of hands at work on the road leading to Hamiltonban from the corner on the road west of town. The work consists principally of grading and draining, placing water pipes, opening the side drains and filling up the shoek holes.

Miss Austin Sanders, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, is now convalescing at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders, of town.

Miss Effie Herring has returned to the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, after spending a week at home.

Miss Ethel Spalding spent some time on the plaza, her former home.

C. W. Decker, a contractor and builder, of York, spent last Sunday with his family and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polley, of Chambersburg, spent several days among friends in this place.

Mrs. Maude Fisher and daughter, of Hanover, visited relatives. Faith Stoner, of Cashtown, spent Wednesday with Miss Ethel Spalding, of this place.

Miss Hattie Rork is in Hillsboro, laying in her supply of fall and winter millinery.

Jacob Gallagher, of Edge Grove, spent Sunday with his son, Barry Gallagher and family.

A Ray Mowlinson, of Harrisburg, is visiting his parents, Samuel Mowlinson and wife.

Charles Stoner and family, of Middletown, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Marie Hafer, of Womelsdorf, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Rood.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester, Sept. 16—William Moul and family, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with Mr. Moul's Cooley and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker visited friends at East Berlin the past week.

Mrs. Ida Bream is erecting a new porch at his residence.

Mrs. T. C. Eckhart and children, of Glenville, W. Va., are visiting at the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Weikert.

George Waltmeer and family, of near Gettysburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waltmeer.

Miss Mary Marsh and Susanna Eichart are visiting friends in Reading.

Frederick Wenard, of York Springs, is visiting his son, C. F. Wenard, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Marsh spent Sunday with Joseph Weaver and family, near Littlestown.

Mrs. Frank Dietrich, of near New Oxford, visited a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Trimmer.

Harmon Beamer lost a horse by death from lung fever last week.

Mrs. Emory Miller is on the sick list this week.

Miss Edna Manderff, of Hanover, spent a few days with Mrs. G. F. Stitzinger, of this place.

Rev. Charles Shetl and family, of Littlestown, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shull.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown, Sept. 16—Some corn is being cut in the neighborhood.

Quite a number were here at the born of Mrs Mary Ida Ecker Friday evening to help her celebrate her birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

P. S. Trumper and wife, York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolf this week.

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Henry M. Berkheimer Saturday evening in honor of her 60th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gettysburg, York and here. The guests were given the usual refreshments valuable.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. Clay Bosher, of Philadelphia, were the guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. W.F. Hollinger.

Prof. Diez, Abbottstown, has been selected principal of the Osborne Township High School, at Glenville, W. Va. Miller, former principal, left with his family for South Amboy, N. J., where he has been elected principal. The school opened Monday.

FREE LECTURE

A free lecture will be given in the Wizard Theatre Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by A. K. Bupp whose subject will be "The Kingdom of Heaven."

METHODIST MEETING

The Harrisburg District association of the Methodist church will be held in Allison Memorial church, Carlisle, September 1st and 17.

SHEKLES' GOODS SAVED BY WIFE

Gettysburg Warrior's Personal Effects Saved from Sheriff's Sale by Wife Estranged for Many Years.

The rare and priceless collection of art objects and rare editions belonging to General Daniel E. Sickles, the 97 year old veteran of wars and diplomatic service, which were to have been sold under the Sheriff's hammer, have been saved by his wife, from whom he has been estranged for 37 years. She is a woman of noble Spanish birth, whom the old General married at years ago

That the bashful, with whom she would not feel so happiness might not know the sorrow of parting with his treasures, she took her jewels, tokens of the happy days of her youth, when she was a belle at the court of Queen Isabella of Spain, and passed them over the counter of a New York pawnshop.

The maps as she parted with the rich gems—enough of them to draw from the coffers of the money lender the $ 200 needed to satisfy the judgment against General Sickles' wife.

Mrs. Sickles broke the strikes that bound the cover to the little box laid on the pawnbroker's counter in return for her. Years trickled down her cheeks, and her son stood by her side, his head bared.

She took from the box one by one those memories of the days of youth and romance. There were rope of pearls, pearl rosary beads of gold and gold with diamonds.

There was one cross, a diamond and sapphire locket made over which she lingered long before parting.

Blinded by tears she stretched out her hand to lay this with the others which were to be hid away in the money lender's safe. It fell to the floor, and as young Stanton Sickles picked it up and put it in his place his mother said:

"That was the gift from your father that I loved most. He gave it to me the day you were born."

From the pawning Mrs. Sickles went to the office of the Lincoln Trust Company, where, on the part of her exiled over, she paid the money chest. Fully to satisfy the judgment the bank held against the old General. Vice President Webb said he was pleased and acknowledged satisfaction of the judgment.

CHURCH NOTICES

REFORMED

Sunday School at 9 a. m.; church service 10.30 a. m.; subject, "The Glory Crowned Their Sacrament" on evening service. The pastor will conduct service at 1 p. m. at St. Mark's.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Sunday School at Mench Creek at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10 a. m. Baptism immediately after preaching. Preaching at Franks' School House at 2 p. m. Shrine stree church, at 7.00 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

Sabbath School 9.30; preaching service 10.30; Junior Endeavor 4 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor 6.30.

SALEM U. B.

Sabbath School 9.00 a. m.; public worship at 7 p. m. The official board is requested to be present

MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday School 9.30 a. m.; Epworth League at 6.00 p. m.; preaching at 7.00. A cordial invitation to all services. L. Eva Orr, pastor.

MADE GOOD APPEARANCE

Gettysburg's firemen and the Citizens Band made a fine appearance in the big parade at Littlestown on Thursday. There were about fifty fire hands and fifteen drum corps in the last the Gettysburg "boys" received applause all along the route which was equal to that received by the companies and bands from the larger towns. Some of the men returned home Thursday night The remainder came Friday

Public Sale

Saturday, October 19, 1912

The undersigned will sell at public sale the following articles, consisting of a falling top buggy, weight, set of harness, set lines, fly nets, side saddle, horse blankets, spring wagon, set bob sleigh irons, sleigh shoes, plow, double shovel plow, wheat harrow, half bushel and peck measures, scythe, 24 in. grain sieve, 2 meat vessels, scalding kettel, flintproof sausage stuffer, vinegar barrel, scrap shovels, hay and manure forks, a lot of carpenter tools, corn basket vise, two drawknife blades, 2 dozen window glass, 2 hollowed, 2 speech rockers, 2 stands, 1 flower stand, good set of dishes, 1 cupboard, 1 kitchen table, 2 dishes, 1 mirror, 1 sample iron, window curtains, 2 cheviolin table covers and other articles not herein mentioned.

ELI S. SLAYBAUGH,

Also at the same time and place will be sold the following, good falling top buggy, used buggy, light wheel horse good as new, set of harness, fly nets, halter, sleigh bells, 2 horse blankets, corn sheller, step ladder, good chunk stove and other articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m.

E. A. SHAM.

Albert Slaybaugh, auct.

COUNTY POULTRY RAISERS MEET

Adams County Poultry Association Elects Officers and Prepares for Work. Will Hold Monthly Meetings.

The Adams County Poultry Association has had a permanent organization effected with the following officers and chosen:

George Strang, president; Emery Plank first vice president; D. A. Washinaur, second vice president; Mrs. Mabel Bushey, secretary; Mrs. (I. H. Bliss, secretary; J. Hoke Slaybaugh, treasurer; Dr. Harry E. Heiges, treasurer; Fred McCurdy, auditor; Mrs. Charles Wolfe, J. Hoke Slaybaugh, D. C. Jacobs, Charles Hafferberger, directors.

Much interest was shown and many questions relating to the Adams County poultry exhibit to be held January 6, 7 and 8 in Biglerville were discussed. The meetings are to be held monthly and tend to make the regular meetings for instruction and exchange of ideas interesting.

"The next meeting will be the first regular meeting of Chapter 2 which includes Emery H. Plank, the first vice president, will reap paper on 'The Profits in Poultry and How to Make Them Big Ones,' and a general discussion will then follow. The next meeting will be held entirely interested in poultry raising in our county and are encouraged to attend the meetings as I join the association because I possess and sees are much desired.

These is much good work to be done by the organization. The monthly meetings are to be made mutually beneficial to all in the discussion of questions by practical and successful poultry raisers. The services of professional lecturers will also be had. We will promote and carry out an annual poultry show. It will establish a permanent exhibit of all varieties of appliances and implements used in poultrymen. It will urge some needed legislation of permanent benefit to the industry, such as is in force in other states The members of the association will be enabled to buy poultry foods and all supplies at wholesale prices. A fund will be created and a deposit will be made in bank as a guaranteeing reward offered against chicken thieves.

The poultry industry of Adams County is one of the best industries and much good can be effected if all persons interested will join the association early and lend their influences and promote.

A. T. & SANTA CLAUS

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained at a dance at their house on Wednesday evening, instead of Thursday evening. The guests were Mrs. W. A. Granville Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolfe, Misses Mary Wolfe, Ruth Fleischmann, Miss Minnie Lott, Miss Blanche Lott, Miss Ruth Hamilton, Mr. Myers, of Annapolis; Miss Mc-Clellan, of Franklin; Miss Elizabeth Gerdes, Miss Florence Herda, Miss Louise Herda, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Miss Mary Adams of Providence, R. I.; Miss Martin Geyer, of Chicago; Misses Frances McClean, Elizabeth Tate, Miss Virginia Van Cleve, Jeanne Sieber, Mary Slaugh, Harriet Shanly Frances Shanly Katharine Dascen, Rachael Granville, Irene Gerdes, Mary Fennebush Ellie Stoller, Vicie Miller, Hoba Miller, Bernadette Thomas, Lillian Koelgert.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Emory Orner has sold his property with improvements in Berlin to Paul Lerow of Hamilton township. Consideration $4,000. Mr. Orner will occupy the home about April 1st next.

George H. Criswell has bought the small home of John Chronister, situated in Bendersville township. Possession about school house, at private sale. Possession April 1.

Minnie K. Myers bought at public sale the three tracts of real estate in Washington township, owned by the late H. Irvin Myers, for $1120. It consists of 31 acres of land and each tract is improved with good buildings.

W. A. Teughlinough has sold the H. A. Shultz farm of seven in Cumberland township to Daniel Bogle, of Mount Joy township, for $3250. Possession April 1, 1913.

COUNTY BOY ADVANCES

I. Willis Apple, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Apple, of East High street has been elected secretary of the Lycoming Tree Company of Jersey Shore. Recently he has been a clerk in the office of the Bell Telephone Company at Harrisburg and his advancement is the source of much gratification to his large circle of friends in Gettysburg and the county.

Mrs. Luther Bailey, of Harrisburg, after a visit at the home of Mrs. John Bailey, has gone to Pine Grove, where she will spend several days with relatives and friends.

BRIG. JACK JOHNSON IS DEAD

Tired of Being an Outcast, One Ends His Life in Buffalo.

Chicago, Sept. 12. — Rita Johnson, wife of Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, shot herself with suicidal intent and died a few hours later at the Providence hospital.

Just before shooting herself, Mrs. Johnson said to a negro woman seigh bor:

"I am a white woman and am tired of being an outcast. I desire all of my misery for marrying a black man. Even in a prison grave I am with me; they hate me. I intend to end it all."

This conversation occurred in the apartment of Mrs. Lucille Cameron, Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist and husband of the girl who died. So Chesterfield, his third street resort, at the time Mrs. Johnson died. Every effort the police to have called her husband to the hospital was refused him, and her intention to kill herself, but he was told by a negro woman.

Has $2000 to Eat on Rest Day.

New York, Sept. 13.—A well known horse hair exhibitant in the form of Philadelphia, has $2000 to eat the money on the Red Sox to beat the Giants in the world's baseball series. This is the first interest in betting on the big contest. It is to be mixed to date, and indications are that no one will be offered.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Wheat steady; No. 2 red, $1.04@1.05; 97 @ milling, $1.04@1.05.

CORN quiet; per bushel, $3.30 @ 3.40.

OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 37@38c; No. 3 white, 36@37c.

BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 31@32 cents; selected, 29 @ 30c; fancy prints, 32@33c; fancy dairy, 27@28c.

EGGS steady; selected, 29 @ 30c; fancy nearby, 28@29c.

POTATOES steady; 60@90c. bush.

Cattle Are Black Markets.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Cattle Yards) 6,000 head; active; prime steers, $8.25@8.50; fancy heifers, $6.60@6.75; fancy cows, $6.25@6.40; bulls, $5.75@6.00; calves, $9.25@9.50; fat calves, $7.50@8.00; veal calves, $9.25@9.50; fat calves, $7.50@8.00; veal calves, $9.25@9.50; fat calves, $7.50@8.00; veal

SCHOOLBOARDS HOLDS MEETING

Large Number of Pupils in High School Make More Equipment Necessary. Many Attend From the County. Pay Tuition.

At the regular September meeting of the school board the matter of accommodating the large increase in attendance at the high school was taken up and the purchase of additional equipment was decided upon. There were more pupils at the opening of the term in the rooms than were desks to accommodate and more had to be secured. These additional typewriters of the new make ordered to supply the large increase as those taking the commercial course.

The attendance at the high school is due to a condition which has never ex-isted here before The entire class of forty two grammar school graduates entered the Freshman class of the high school in other years some one would usually drop out but this year with such an unusually large number there was not one who failed to go ahead with his or her public school education.

In addition there are seven new pupils from the country, Alma Klittig-er, of Fairfield, Paul Lower, Eva Wolf, Mary Shickley, and Earl Blanchard, of Franklin township; Carrie and Nellie Robinson of Cumberland township. The reason from rest of town pupils now amounts to a considerable item in the maintenance of the high school system.

There are new twenty cents much pupils in the high school by a monthly tuition of 80 cents while many are in the grade paying 60 monthly. The total receipts is considerable.

The board at their meeting heard a number of requests to admit pupils from the county free of charge. Various reasons were urged, but where as there is no residence here the regular tuition must be charged, cases where pupils come and live with a relative all winter—when it is for the evident purpose of attending school.

The equipment of the manual training department came in for much consideration and the board expects shortly to purchase the benches.

HEARTY LAUGHS

When those with broken hearts broncho with the Prairie Lillie and Nebraska Bill Wild West exhibition knock loose their bow ties and real hearty laughter to the spans bob then can be found in a score of screams. They perform incredibletwists and turns in their endeavors to throw their riders, but the husky cowboy nevertably resolves seated, much to the displeasure of the crowd. The bucking five of these bucking broncho are carried into the show and they will create untold merriment by their antics. The show will be in Centerburg on Wednesday, September 18.

MISS BERTHA CHRITZMAN

Miss Bertha Critzman died in Washington C. H. Saturday evening. She was a daughter of Captain Henry Critzman, deceased, and is the last member of that family. William Critzman, of Baltimore street, is an uncle of the deceased and Charles W. Critzman of Chambersburg street, is a cousin.

The body was brought to Centerburg by the 6:10 P. M. morning and interment was made in Evergreen cemetery.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Oscar Keller, of Mid'lerpraytown was taken to the York Hospital on Wednesday by Dr. A. G. Hice, suffering from typhoid fever. This is one of the first typhoid fever cases in Mid'lerpraytown for nearly a year. He was taken to the house formerly occupied by Philip Point and Keller's were monitors of whom were ill with the disease. The doctor and his patient were taken to York by F. F. Smith, in his auto.

PROPERTIES SOLD

Rank and Pechnem report the following real estate sales.

The Avondmeille Flour Mills sold 48 acres of land for Mrs. Magdalena Minter to H. A. Myers, the property lacent. Possession October 1, 1912.

The D. of Lore farm one half mile west of Gotysburg owned by John D. Pow-ers to William A. Seniors. Terms private. Possession April 1, 1913.

HEAVY SENTENCE

Herbert Lewis, the colored youth, who was tried for rape and burglary more in Chambersburg Tuesday on the charges of burglary and larceny at the Mrs. Harry McCabe cottage at Pen Mar. Lewis was found guilty by the jury and sentenced by Judge Olden to not less than seven and not more than eight years in the penitentiary.

GOOD HOUSE

The Cowboy Preacher" drew a ...ge house to the Wizard Theatre ...day evening.

CATHOLICS TAKE SECOND PLACE

Final Game of Sunday School Season in Walt Played but Spectators not Numerous and Enthusiasm not Noticeable.

The tie between St. James and Catholic base ball teams for second place in the race of the Sunday school league was played off on Friday afternoon in a nine inning game which resulted Catholics 8, St. James 5. James led in the field the line-up of the early part of the game before opponents score. Ehrhart pitched the first half of the game for Catholic Harwell the last half. Whoolsey was in the box for the Catholics

The game was well played. The pitchers were effective and fine hits were made while the support proved by was good though nearly all the runs were the result of errors. Catholic took the lead in the third inning and held it throughout the game St. James scored in the second in the eighth and in the ninth had two on base when a grounder was sent to Oyler and bounced high in the air. He pulled it down and caught the man at first, ending the game.

The crowd of spectators was unprecedently small, which made the game rather enthusiasm. This leaves the standing of the league as follows: Catholic, St James, Methodist and Presbyterian tie, Colflesh.

Catholic	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 7—8	
St. James	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—5	

DIED AT LITITZ

Mrs. William Ditzler died at her home at Lititz, Pa., on Wednesday, September 8, after a prolonged illness from asthma. She was aged 60 years, 7 months and 5 days, a daughter of Thomasville, and formerly resided in New Oxford. The family moved to Lititz.

She is survived by her husband also by her father, Jacob Lutz, who resides in Thomasville; a sister, Mrs. Rose Lutz, of Thomasville, and two brothers —William and Luther Gordon of Thomasville; Mrs. Elizabeth Hershey, of Hanniltonville township; Dantel, of Baltimore, and Albert, of New Oxford.

The remains were taken to New Oxford, where interment was made in the New Oxford cemetery, on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. C.W. Baker, of this place, officiated at the funeral.

CHILD DIES WHILE ON VISIT

Harry Edward Messinger, aged 6 months, died on Friday at the home of his grandparents. Upton Harner and family, whom he was visiting, at Lititz town, along the Gettysburg turnpike.

The funeral services and burial rites were speeding several weeks at her home, where her mother was seriously ill at the time, and only became sick on Friday.

The child has parents, two brothers, Bernard and Malcolm Messinger, survive.

Funeral from the home of Mr Harner, Tuesday, Septa nber 9th, at 2 P. M. Rev. Mr. Hoffmeier, of Interment at St. John's Lutheran church. Rev. Irvin M. Lau officiating

LITCHFIELD WILL BE SENTENCED

Edward J. Litchfield the White Hall lumberman who was found guilty of guilty, Wednesday in court in Chambersburg, of assaulting Miss Ruth E. Wilson, an orderly at the sanatorium will not be sentenced by Judge Gillan until Saturday morning.

Because of Litchfield's illness from the infirmary of the jail, Judge Gillan will ascertain from the sanatorium physician when he will be able to appear, conformant in the penitentiary will have on the convicted man.

Litchfield was found guilty on three four charges; assault with intent to ravish assault with intent to marry discharging a deadly weapon at another; aggravated assault and battery.

CORNELIUS WOLFORT

Cornelius Wolfort died at his home in Mt. Joy township, Saturday morning at 8.15 after an illness of more than two years. From complications of diseases, aged 55 years 10 months and 8 days.

He leaves his wife and two daughters, Ethel and Laura Wolfort.

Funeral services at the house on Thursday morning at nine o'clock, with burial at Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

ELECTED TEACHER

Miss Margaret G. Lawrence, of New Oxford, has been elected a teacher of Urban independent school, Oxford township. for five years has been elected teacher of the Baltimore Training School for the term commencing September 16.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Gill

Uss only dairy cows.

Dock the lambs early.

Don't be slow about spraying.

Chickens devour many insects.

Use caution with cottonseed meal

Move the brood coops every two or three days.

It is always best to have a system, and stick to it.

Blood tells with sheep as well as with everything else.

Persistency is one of the great traits of the dairy cow.

One of the worst evils in the orchard is the so-called pear "blight."

A milk house side very much be the proper care of milk and milk utensils.

Be sure the hens, old and young, have plenty of pure, fresh water to drink.

The best kind of a garden shh is a wire net fence to keep out the chickens.

For orchard spraying a three, eighte or bariliest bese is best, and for potatoes the Bordeaux.

The grape is one of the surest crops, as after the third year a good crop can be depended on.

Two sure fruit growers and seed producers who adhere to modern methods are rewarded.

It will not be necessary for any corn-belt farmer to go many miles in see what a silo is like next winter.

Don't get the idea that you cannot obtain satisfactory results from growing just because your neighbor failed.

The best house fly is whitewashed inside and out when winter comes. A more healthful and attractive for the hens.

The heifer calves from parents of long dairy inheritance are almost sure to equal or surpass their dams in productiveness.

The sudden change from the warm days to the cool nights of autumn does might prove serious with some of the young stock.

Successful dairying means that it is vital to steer clear of dry cows and boarders. Boarders must produce feeds brings this home.

Many a case of chick disease might be traced to the whitling that so often is in transferring the batch from the incubator to brooder.

The chief value of the manure spreader is that it makes it easy to do a coating over a large area, and thus secure the greatest results.

The building of a silo is not a speculation by means of which you can get something for nothing, but it is a good, sound business proposition.

When done spraying each day, run the machine through fresh water, pump to wash out the spray mixture and prevent corrosion of the working parts.

Ducks do not like whole grain, but prefer soft food. When water apples are plentiful they can be fed twice a day, at night adding animal meal or cooked meat.

To get a good, select private eggs trade, make it a rule to put eggs in the basket only when they are clean and fresh but which were made from pure, healthy stock.

The person who raises good stock need have no fear about prices. First class stock is always to be had twice a day, no matter how great the surplus of inferior stock.

If the dairyman could come into direct contact with the people who eat his product he would not be less need of discussing the subject of making a better grade of butter.

Use the spray hose several days before cutting the crop for silage. Try it with the highest pressure you will have. If it turns easily on the hubs, the second results be it, or get a new hose. It will save delays at a critical time.

Soaking cabbage seed in a solution of one ounce of formalin to two and one-half gallons of water for twenty minutes will be a good start against cabbage rot. Roll and measure free from moisture but germs will also be necessary.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

LIFE PRESERVER IS SIMPLE

Chief Advantages is That it Can Be Carried in Pocket—Can Be Inflated in Short Time.

A new and convenient form of life preserver has been designed by a resident of the state of Washington, and probably its chief advantage is that it can be carried in the pocket by all persons making them independent of the equipment of whether they are on the ship or not. The device consists of a single flat bag has a tube at one end by which it may be expanded and a drawstring string to close that and after it has been inflated. This forms a sausage shaped bag which can be fas-

New Life Preserver.

tened around the neck and chest, the small air in the bag provides sufficient buoyancy to keep the wearer's head and arms in water. The construction of this little apparatus can be seen at a glance, for when it is folded up in a pocket or handbag a man or woman may feel reasonably safe on the water. It requires only a few moments to inflate.

BEES AS RHEUMATISM CURE

Medical Authorities, After Thorough Examination, Say Sting Has Curative Power.

In a recent issue of the Farm and Fireside is an account of the use of bee stings as a remedy for rheumatism. This cure has been thoroughly examined by some of the most prominent medical colleges and indorsed by them as scientific. The essence of the cure lies in the fact that the poison is injected into the blood. Following is the letter from the writer:

"One sting will not cure your rheumatism, neither will two or three, but if you let one bee sting you every day for a number of days you will undoubtedly receive serious with some of the young stock. relief. Then, if you have a severe case, you will have to get more bees, as it is being written he has already taken two weeks of treatment, about 17 stings, and he likes it. At first hardly able to hobble around for the aid of a cane, Senator can now walk almost perfectly straight and erect. It is estimated by physicians that the poison injected into the system by the stinging bees has made the marked change in his chronic condition.

"Only a few cases are on record where bees were used for the cure of rheumatism. Mr. Prez W. Muth became to me a few years ago, a victim of this malady, having rheumatism. Now he has been out of my bees nearly a year.

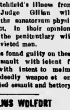
"Physicians who are watching this interesting experiment say that the chronic acid which makes the sting of a bee so acute and painful is at the moment in the agent which nullifies the uric acid in the blood. Sharp and painful as the stings are, it is a fact that they are the only sure, safe and inexpensive pain of the rheumatism, declares Senator Heyburn.

"In the above novel treatment the patient visits the bee hives and receives stings from three to five stings at each visit. After a few days of this treatment with formic acid or the breathing the poisonous fumes injected by bees, the pain ceases."

AVIATION ABSOLUTELY SAFE

Inventor of New Machine Claims Device Affords Complete Protection—Test Flyers Skeptical.

The inventor of this aeroplane claims that he has been able to devise a flying machine which will afford complete protection from the elements for both the navigator and his passengers.



A Covered Aeroplane.

He also claims that his novel machine is conducive to absolutely safe. And ingenious pneumatic system aids this aviator in controlling the steering of the machine and manipulating the various planes with which it is equipped.

POWER OF HUMAN EYE

DIVERGE SOOO FEET UP TO STARS.

Man Reduces Instrument Measuring Remarkable Effect of Concentrating Gaze on Interlaced Grains Sent on Mission.

"When the Forty-fourth Massachusetts regiment was besieged in Washington, D. C., writes Dorian Graves in Our Dumb Animals, "it was of supreme importance to get a big bulletin that leaped from its kennel furiously to the rear. The attacks on the camps were constant and called for instant action.

"I subdued that animal by throwing him to the floor and springing toward him with outstretched arms. I treated him the kennel with piercing howls, and nothing could budge him out. I am certain that dogs can be completely cowed by the eye of man while his body is absolutely still, or by intense and mysterious action with a corresponding look of the eye.

"The following incident I relate as an example of the silent but effective method: Several years ago I made a sketching in an orchard which I afterward learned that I was constantly robbed by trouble from a settlement of hard characters. I had with me a splendid, large Newfoundland dog sprang out from my feet, and then remounted a series of terraces. With tremendous growls he bounded toward me, his eyes glaring and foam running from his mouth. I stood perfectly still and fixed my eyes on him as he descended. He stopped, turned and ran at command.

"When the dog had reached the middle terrace he stopped and, though he growled savagely, he made no barking teeth, came no further. I stood, motionless and fixed my eyes on his assailant. All at once he turned and, with howls, fled. I remained motionless behind the hedge. I resumed my sketching, but I was in a state of weakness resulting from intense concentration of my will upon the dog.

"For months after that the Newfoundland each appeared. He did not bark, but stood and growled. He was spread. Why this unbalting charge? Ah, there is it! In the middle of the close behind, making springs like a wild beast. Then I saw the Newfoundland leap, fiercely and this with the fixed determination of a man who is accustomed to what seized me. The Newfoundland had gone by me and he got it.

"I saw that the mastiff had lost an eye and so I had only three eyes to measure. As before, I stood dead, cut even permitting my lids to wink. The Newfoundland released his hold and pinned his great paws so heavily on the mastiff as to nearly break the poor beakward. My eyes were riveted upon him in all his terror and the mastiff he dropped to the ground. Three times he sprang at each head, but I never, not a hair, keeping his eyes to him. Then, with a howl of despair that sent the mastiff, who had been growling with resentment by, fled, and I saw it not a hair, keeping his eyes to him. Then, with a howl of despair that sent the mastiff, who had been growling with resentment by, fled, and I saw it not a hair, keeping his eyes to him. Then, with a howl of despair that sent the mastiff, who had been growling with resentment by, fled, and I saw it was with effort that I stood against the tree.

"He, too, sprang at my throat and into the Newfoundland's throat on the ground. He repeated the attack three times and each time I met him with the rage which he had in his own eyes. But my two eyes to his one. At last he ran from me, the mastiff dropped to the ground for the fifth time, and I, with my knees weak and my tongue parched, walked on.

Friday, Sept. 20, 1912

I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky horses by Friday the 20th.

H. W. PARR,
Hanover Pa

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate

On SATURDAY, SEPT., 14, 1912.

The undersigned heirs of Jacob Lau of York County, Pa., will offer for sale his valuable farm, situate in Penn township, York County, Pa., on the Codorus and Brodbeck Brothers, containing 14 acres more or less, improved with a two-story dwelling house 30x36 frame, good barn, with wagon shed attached, 36x60 feet, with hog, hog-pen, hennry house and wood house attached, 16x30 feet, with fine house and running water in fields, bred to a high state of cultivation, and all in apple, cherry, plum, pear and grape, with a variety of small fruits.

The above described property is situate on the west of Mount Carmel Church joining lands of E. J. Forney, J. C. Poppleton and Mrs. Lerar, containing 11 acres and 81 perches more or less and well watered by heavy cleavest, and, and locust timber. This tract is in a high state of cultivation and can be seen by calling on the undersigned.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m. when attendance will be given and terms made known by

JOHN CRONE.

George Metts, auct.

will receive on Friday, Sept. 20, two carloads of extra fine Kentucky mules consisting of sucklings and yearlings

H. A. SMITH,
Hanover, Pa

OUT ON BAIL

Samuel Brooks who had been working near Hurley was arrested on Tuesday by Constable Charles H. Wilson charged with stealing 2 bicycle from Augustus Rents, of near Two Taverns.

GOOSE GROWING

The formal ground breaking for the new Hanover post office building took place on Friday evening in the presence of a large crowd. Congressman Lafean and others took part in the ceremonies.

RIVER TWENTY DAYS

George Shoemaker, a colored employee at the water works, was given twenty days in jail by Squire Hershin Tome, morning of the present month.

TODDES—ALBRIGHT

George Toddes and Miss Virginia Albright, of this place, were married in Baltimore on Friday.

ASK ANY HORSE

Eureka Harness Oil

Mica Axle Grease

Sold by dealers everywhere

The Atlantic Refining Company

J. L. Willitems

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Gettysburg, Pa

Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in the Farmers' Natvonal Bank Building, Centre Square

J. Donald Swope Attorney-at-Law

All legal business will receive prompt and careful attention.

Every Wednesday afternoon at office of W. E. Kepp, Biglerville.

WOMEN WERE BADLY HURT

Injuries to Women in Pon Mar Automobile Accident More Serious than Was First Supposed. Mr. Stauffer Very Ill.

Martin A. Stauffer, the Harrisburg man who was so terribly injured by the automobile accident on Pon Mar Thursday night, has manifested some slight improvement in the Hagerstown hospital. He will not recover, the physicians say.

Friday night ends a very careful examination of the injured man. His thrashing into the ice bips they assertained that he was paralyzed from his hips to his feet. His spinal column is broken near the base. Mr Stauffer retains consciousness

He has a very clear recollection of all that occurred from the time he left Pen Mar in his automobile Thursday night. He recited all the incidents to his brother in- law Jere L. Dotter, Miss Elsie Summit, or Mr. Dutrow sat by his side in the hospital. He did not see the danger on the mountain until too late, then he shut off his engine, he said, but could not avert the accident.

The condition of Mrs Stauffer is very serious, it is said. For a while it was believed she and sustained almost no injuries but later developments show that she may be a long time in recovering. She was taken to her home, Friday evening.

Miss Marie Stauffer, sister of the injured man, is with her brother. She is still suffering severely from the effects of the accident.

The women were taken to their homes in livery team.

MRS. ANDIS LEISTER

Mrs. Margaret Andis Leister, widow of Amos Leister, died at her home on the Baltimore Pike at the age of 70 years, 3 mo s 6 days Sunday morning aged 70 years and 8 months.

She leaves one son, James Leister with whom she lived and the following step sisters and brothers, Mrs. Williams Fray, of Gettysburg, Layton Trostle, of Straban township; George Trostle, of Arlington; Mrs. Henry Wasser, of Bowlton; Mrs John Hemmer, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Cora Trostle, of Hanover, Iowa.

Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 1 oclock from her late home conducted by Rev. J. S. Baker. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

FINISH COURSE FOR ALL SCHOOLS

A complete course of instruction for all elementary schools of the public school system, embracing all schools below high schools is being prepared by the State Department of Public Instruction to be sent to the school districts this fall. The course will bring the educational system right down to date and in the words of the study of experts. Then the outline has been made public in the plan of School Superintendent Nathan C. Schaeffer to send out the department experts in manual training, agricultural education and domestic art to be on exhibition of work and to stimulate interest in those features.

Professor L. H. Dennis, expert in agriculture, will make a tour of the agricultural counties. His fall to explain the course in agriculture education which has been outlined. The outline has been sent to all county school superintendents for their consideration and will be submitted by them to school districts, so that the courses may be put in force. The academics of the state in the way of advice will be given a like attention as a guest.

The four high school inspectors of the state are now grading the high schools of the state. Last season practically all of the schools were graded and the first complete report is their standing will be in the hands of the state educational authorities.

SAYS WHEAT CROP IS GOOD

Deputy Secretary A. S. Hertzler says that the wheat crop in Pennsylvania this year is very fair and that the wheat is full, large and well developed. Speaking of the crop he says:

"Much wheat was badly winter killed. This was owing to the fact of late seeding and very unfavorable circumstances. Then the wheat had not a good start before the severe weather and heavy frosts set in. However, while the acreage of 1911 was more than the acreage of 1910 the yield of this year will still be greater owing to the magnificent growth that the grain harvested. Fully ten per cent of the wheat sown this fall was winter killed. In 1911 there were approximately 17,000,000 bushels of wheat in this state; this year a conservative estimate places it at 21,000,000 bushels. Wheat here is practically harvested, but in some districts in which adverse conditions prevailed it is still in the fields. If it is harvested safely in these regions the estimate will go above 24,000,000 bushels.

EXPECT BIG CROWD ON PARADE DAY.

Eight Bands Expected for Parade of Independent Americans Next Week. Many Excursions have been Booked. The Plans.

The local committee having in charge the arrangements for the state convention of the Order of Independent Americans, to be held in Gettysburg next week, announce that the attendance will be later and that everything points to a big parade day.

Full indications are that numerous booked for Tuesday and several thousand more will take part in the parade. Eight bands and bands will be here for the day.

Carlisle, tending, Harrisburg and Norristown will all send executives to Gettysburg Monday with the state officers. York and Livingston councils of York and Mechlister council, Hanover and Golden Star council, Dallastown will conduct a joint excursion on September 11 and will take part in the parade in the afternoon. At Beaver Falls last year there were 1,000 men in line and at Chester the year before between 1000 and 10,000.

The committee reports that eight bands are already listed from out of town and that the Citizens Band here and Eighth Regiment bands, and several more are expected. The local councils will have their degree teams in the afternoon and the drill contests be quite a spectacle. The prizes offered by the Gettysburg council and announced in the Times are worth while serving as a good drawing card.

CADET McGILL HAD A SCRAP

Cadet Joseph McGill, who secured the appointment to Annapolis appointment from the West Point Military Academy and over up his home, Dallas, on Calcutta Furnace, near Frederick left Thursday for the Point. He was accompanied from the academy Joseph McGill was a student at Gettysburg College last year. Before leaving for West Point he gave out a statement explaining his connection with the fight in the newspapers published about his appointment. The fight was over the losing episode in solit. it was a fist fight which he had with a classmate the following a disagreement. He denied that Cadet Secretary of Texas, was arrested for "rushing" or that he was hazing as first reported. He would not divulge the name of the student with whom he fought. but said he desired to settle this matter in his own way in order to have the facts correctly published.

FAMILY REUNION

The second annual Hershey reunion was held at the Study Horse Inn on Abraham Hershey, Jr., and Mrs. Abraham Hershey. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hershey, Mr. and Mrs David Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Warren, Misses Ella M. Hershey, Mary A. Hershey, Misses Catherine Hershey, Gladys Hershey, Pauline Bowen, J. Willard Hershey, Abraham Hershey, Jr., Abraham Hershey, Richard Hershey, Elmer and Howard Warren.

SURPRISE PARTY

A pleasant surprise party was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Jacob Stonesifer, in Arendtsville, in honor of his wife's birthday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Trostle, Mrs. Harry Rathenspeger, Mrs. Mary Trostle, Mrs. Jacob Stonsifer, Mrs. Harry Trostle, Mrs Harry Hoover, Mrs. Jacob Hoover, Misses Mallie Stonsifer, Eva Trostle, Margaret Trostle, M. Ella Kipper, Ruth Hoover, Mary Stonsifer, Evelyn and Dorothy Crone, Lucy Thomas, Thomas Stonsifer, Clarence Felty, Ralph Rice, Harold Trostle, John and Karl Hoover.

OFF FOR CAMP EXITUS

The Gettysburg Fire Company and the Citizens' Band left on Tuesday for the state camp at Camp Exitus near Lebanon. The band on Monday evening entertained upon an attractive and comfortable marching costume which will be used in the parade to Thursday. The uniform is of white trousers and shirts, black belts, black bow ties and the regulation band hat. The firemen will wear their regular uniforms.

SCHOOL NOT MONEY

TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Payment of the state school appropriation, which is later than usual this year, is now being made by the state at twenty five districts a day, according to the superintendent of State Treasurer Charles P. Wriebt to have been completed by the end of October. The state appropriation is $7,500,000 per year, of which something in the neighborhood of $6,000,000 goes to the common school of districts.

GIVES ADVICE TO LOCAL GROWERS

Professor Surface Tells Adams County Apple Growers how to Pack the Fruit. Gives Advice in Detail.

Owners of model orchards in Adams county are receiving from Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, instructions to be followed during the packing season this fall. Careful methods of picking the fruit are outlined and give him a profitable come in for their share of the crop.

Prof. Surface states that all fruit should be most carefully hand picked when fully grown, and red varieties well colored. Too early picking sacrifices high quality and color, and also the fruit spurs while too late reduces the keeping quality. The most time for picking can be determined by the fall development of the fruit, and as occasional specimen being picked from the tree for the yellow colors, or drop from the tree.

In picking the apple should be handled with care to prevent the bruises from the stem, and these, by a roll-ing and bending movement, the apple will be unclicked at the fruit spur. Pickers are advised to pick fruit often enough the fruit spur or pull out the stem breaking the skin and thus causing the fruit to decay. Pickers should have fruit rolled well and keep nails and its edges from the fruit.

A padded half bushel basket with a swing handle is the most receptacle in which to pick the fruit. Picking baskets lie in piles, with the bot ton touching down ward, are preferable to keeping qualities located, they should be placed in the tree, and after picking, especially during warm weather.

To aid in assorting apples to uniform sizes for boxing, a sizing board, with a row of holes is used by packers. These holes should be about 2 3-4 inches in the clear. The apples representing the different sized apples that are put into the boxes. The boxes are filled by placing the apples in the boxes with the stems down, the apples will be unclicked at the fruit spur. Pickers are advised to pick apples often enough the fruit spur or pull out the stem breaking the skin and thus causing the fruit to decay. Pickers should have fruit well and keep nails and its edges from the fruit.

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Apples in grading Winter varieties can be assorted into four grades: finest specimens, those some of the second grade for harvests and culls, the second grade for harvests and culls, the second grade for harvests and culls,

NEWLIN WALTER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Newlin Walter, well and favorably known Young Man of Biglerville, Dies from Peritonitis in York Hospital.

Newlin Walter, of Biglerville, died at 5.45 Wednesday evening in the York hospital where he was taken several weeks ago suffering with appendicitis. He was aged 19 years, 11 months and 9 days.

The young man had been working in Harrisburg and came home ill. His case was diagnosed as appendicitis by his physicians and he was hurried to the hospital at York where an operation was performed and it was found that peritonitis had developed. The appendicitis operation was successful but the patient did not yield to the treatment and death resulted on Thursday.

Mr. Walter was a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Walter. He was well liked in his community and had a wide circle of friends who were attracted by his quiet and gentlemanly ways and his death is the cause of sincere sorrow among many people.

He leaves besides his parents, one sister and three brothers, Mrs. John Shank of Harrisburg, Blaine, Preston and George Walter, at home.

The body was taken to Biglerville on Thursday and the funeral was held from the Lutheran church in Biglerville Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment in the Biglerville cemetery.

LOOK OUT FOR BLIGHT

"People owning potato patches had better take care of their tubers or they will find the blight can ruin them almost in forty eight hours," said Dr. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, in discussing the enormous reports of presence of blight which have been pouring into his office lately. The blight is caused by a germ whilst attacks the plants and works down the same into the tuber, and once it gets into the tuber, there is no stopping the germ. The best thing to do as soon as it is discovered that plants are commencing to blacken and wilt, is to cut or pull the stalks from the tubers. Leave the potatoes in the ground, but lay all stems into all the plants and destroy them. The potato blight can cause more damage than anything I know of to potato plants, and is liable to be heard from all over the state owing to this summer's climatic conditions."

McDOLL CLEARS HIS RECORD

Cadet Joseph McDoll, of Catoctin Furnace, reported Tuesday to the West Point Military Academy authorities and was permitted to return to his Maryland home to await the acceptance of his resignation by President Taft. By reporting to the West Point authorities before leaving for home, Cadet McDoll cleared his record. He was told by the War Department officials that his resignation would not be accepted unless he returned to West Point. Young McDoll was a pride of West Point. The military discipline did not suit him, so he packed his grip, went to his home and sent the resignation to the President.

STARTED FOR GETTYSBURG

Anna, the 17-year-old daughter of Charles Shaffer, of Fairfield, who was found blocking crossing along the Harrow trolley line at the Mary Baltimore station, and who was taken to the York hospital, was discharged from that institution Tuesday morning and taken to her home.

The mother denied the story of the daughter, who said that she had been driven from home, but Kathryn said that the girl left home on her own account and had started for Gettysburg, where she had a girl friend, and at which place she expected to secure work.

W. C. T. U. WILL HOLD CONVENTION

Twenty Seventh Annual Convention of the Adams County Women's Christian Temperance Union in New Oxford.

The twenty seventh annual convention of the Adams County Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at New Oxford on Saturday.

The first session will open in the morning at 10 o'clock and during the devotions will be conducted by Miss Mary Longsdorf. The roll call will be answered by county officers and delegates with Scripture texts bearing on temperance and purity The appointment of committees, address of welcome and responses will be made at this session together with the reports of officers and the reports of the committees. Election of officers will be held during the morning and the session will close with an address by Rev. L. Dow Hill, of Gettysburg, on "The Responsibility for Wasted Lives of Existing Laws."

The juvenile prayer and memorial service will be conducted by Mrs. Henry Sweney and before the afternoon session a basket luncheon will be served.

In the afternoon there will be 5 fifteen minute song service the annual address by the president, Mrs. Keith, of Gettysburg; a discussion "Some Things that Should be Immunized," by Miss Cyrus Grimm; music by Miss Hilmon; reports of superintendents and demonstrations of the Loyal Temperance Legion.

Miss Gardner; "Ribbon Talk;" Mrs Luther Keller, temperance; "The Real Way of Securing Prohibition;" reports of committees and introduction of visitors, closing at four o'clock.

HAZING AT COLLEGE

The centuries opening night hazing was put through at college on Wednesday afternoon. Announcement Freshmen did "stunts" at the lamp post in the presidents yard, which were not as harmless as usual. During the early morning hours the sophomore distributed their posters liberally over the town.

INTERESTING PAPER

We are indebted to E. E. Prevost, of Phoenix, Arizona, for a copy of the Philadelphia Inquirer of November 9 in which he makes a very clear though diagram of the National Cemetery and much other matter of value. It is specially interesting when compared with The Inquirer of today.

$8700 FARM SOLD

W. A. Taughinbaugh, real estate agent, sold the Reaper J. Hilmes farm of 102 acres at Round Hill, Reading township, to Washington Jacobs, of Cumberland township, for $8700.

ANOTHER BIG ONE

J. H. Deatrick, of Biglerville, reports a potato weighing two pounds and one ounce.

Will receive on Friday of each week

Two Carloads
of Horse and Mule Colts

consisting of

Sucklings and Yearlings

Broke Horses and Mules on hand at all times.

WOOD WARNS MEXICAN REBELS

Authorizes Army Officers to Use Gun Discretion.

THE FEDERALS ARRIVE

General Elsaser Reports Rebel Plan For Attack on Agua Prieta, Opposite Douglas, Ariz.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Major General Wood, chief of staff, instructed army officers at Nogales and Douglas, Ariz., to notify the Mexicans, if considered and necessary, that they would not be permitted to endanger American life and property by directing their rifle fire into American territory.

If the warnings are disregarded by the Mexicans, the American commanding officers may act at their own discretion.

The arrival of Mexican federal reinforcements at the threatened points, it is believed, will result in the withdrawal of the menacing rebel forces to the southward.

Brigadier General Slocumr has telegraphed that war department that the Mexican rebels under Rojon were planning to attack Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas, Ariz. This led to instructions being issued.

The Mexican federals entrained at Agua Prieta, which includes Gen. Tapia Infantry, a discussion "Some Things that Should be Immunized," by Miss Cyrus Grimm; music by Miss Hilmon; reports of superintendents and demonstrations of the Loyal Temperance Legion.

Miss Gardner; "Ribbon Talk;" Mrs Luther Keller, temperance; "The Real Way of Securing Prohibition;" reports of committees and introduction of visitors, closing at four o'clock.

JAPAN MOURNS DEATH OF MIKADO

Burial Service Begins With Public Ceremony.

Tokio, Sept. 13.—Ancient traditions and religious rite, mingled with modern diplomatic pageantry, when the ceremonies attending the burial of Le-Ha Emperor Mutsuhito, who died on July 30, were inaugurated.

The United States had a leading part in the modern show, which assured representation at the funeral of the world, but in the ancient rites Japan was alone.

Funeral rites of the Shinto religion began with the ceremonies of the day, a old that their origin is lost in the mists of antiquity, marked the ceremony, and will continue for two days more, of until the final interment of the mikado in the ancient imperial cemetery near Kioto on Sunday.

Those scenes present a strange contrast to the western country pageantry manifested by Japan in all save in matters of religion.

The event is more than an expression of a great national grief. It is important in that it shows the high ranking place of Japan among nations of the earth. Every power of consequence is represented. Secretary of State Knox, Brigadier General Wotherspoon, Rear Admiral A. R. Key-Rodman, Chief Justice Fuller, Senator Elkins and Rear Admiral Miller, chief of the division of far eastern affairs, represent the United States and the various departments of the American government.

Secretary Knox, before the funeral, was presented with a handsomely engraved gold pocket watch by Japanese mikado. The presentation was made by Prince Fushimi.

Of the mourning empire of 50,000,000 subjects, only 5,000 people gathered in Tokio and expressed by their presence their sympathy and fidelity of their attachment to the reigning family.

Gorgeous ceremonies partaking of the quality of state events, as well as religious pageantry, make up the funeral rites of Japan's great departed. Although $750,000 was appropriated by the diet for the expenses of the funeral, the actual cost will go much above that figure. It is hard to express the grandeur of the event.

DRANK POISON IN MISTAKE

Reading Manufacturer Dies Soon After Being Taken to Hospital.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 13.—Mistaking poison for a cough mixture, Jacob C. Seventy years old, one of the prominent manufacturers of this city, died from a gloss containing the fluid and fell unconscious in his office.

He was taken to the hospital and took to a hospital, where he died soon after, without regaining consciousness.

74-Year-Old Bachelor a Suicide.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 13.—The body of Albert Francis, aged seventy-four years, was found hanging in his bedroom home. He had accumulated considerable money, and, according to his friends, was afraid he would become a charge.

Long Island Express Train Kills Two.

New York, Sept. 13.—Two persons were killed when the Amsterdam express the fastest train on the Long Island railroad, crashed into a delivery wagon at Flushing. The victims were Edward Hafer, of Lynbrook, and H. C. Creiger, of Garden City.

Aged Woman Killed by Trolley Car.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Minnie Brooks, a widow, aged eighty years, was instantly killed by a car on Fifth avenue. Her body was decapitated and dragged directly in front of the vehicle.

ROBERT G. VALENTINE,

U. S. Indian Commissioner Who Goes to Aid Roosevelt.

GIBSON JEERED IN NEW YORK

Mobs Hoot Alleged Slayer of Mrs. Szabo.

TELEPHONE TO HIS WIFE

Tells Her to Be Brave, That He Will Come Out All Right, While Exhibiting Coolness.

New York, Sept. 12.—Arrested in his choice in Country Tower, on a warrant near on him with the murder by strangling of Mrs. Mercedes Szabo, Lawyer Isaacon W. Gibson was taken to Middletown, N. Y., in a strongly guarded motor closed County Judge Herbert C. Norris.

Gibson's progress from his home in Rutherford, N. J., to his office in West Ilatten and from his office to the sea was jeered at wherever noted, in the course of which he had to face and break through a cheering crowd.

But he ran the gauntlet with the same iron coolness that characterized his attitude from the moment the authorities began to look for him in the killing of the handsome Austrian woman he is alleged to have strangled by a jiu jitsu grip of the throat. Gibson was taken to the Middletown jails, July 15 last.

The lawyer was allowed to remain in his office for two hours after leaving Lieutenant Lowery of the West Hatten and from his office to the sea from proved a most exciting ordeal